

as or was a member of the Banks. It is a large town, containing about 10,000 inhabitants; its location is beautiful in the mountains, and excellent water privilege is well improved. There is here a charming female seminary under the care of Mr. Tyler; the beauty of its location and exquisite taste which has been displayed in the erection of its buildings, give an idea to the spot, which seems to be in the gentleness and grace of those in this charming place for the purpose.

Albany, there is a political meeting nomination of Gen. Taylor. Feeling duty to attend a New York cause, the character of which is notorious, I expect, U. S. place of meeting. It was to an assemblage of the people of State in their primary character as right and unfeigned citizens, and, I will be my last. A cause at home is a vulgar thing enough, but the scenes in the capitol at Albany, would, if they in Faun Hall, caused Bostonians the alarm of Albany seems to care for Gen. Taylor; at the commencement meeting was loud and vociferous.

Henry Clay—Taylor was evidently in the lead, and the speakers had considerable difference, but finally by the side of Colossus of Kentucky, himself an old and decent enthusiasm was got up for and of Rooney. One of the speakers

is Jones of Tennessee; a pleasant man I have never heard.

He addressed us for a while, with much dignity, but with questions, touching slaves, some irritation, which was, to say the least, a great blunder on his part, especially in the first settlement, of the various denominations, and even, as far as possible, in the very words of those whose lives are to be deformed.

What a tale of self-deluding, disinterested, energetic and successful labor, for the best good of man, will it disclose.

AN INTERESTING WORK.—Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Albany, N. Y., has projected a great work, which, when completed, will be an ornament to the country, and a proud monument to the piety, learning and labors of the American clergy. He proposes to write, says the Evangelist, the history of the Christian ministry in this land, from its first settlement, of the various denominations, and even, as far as possible, in the very words of those whose lives are to be deformed.

The evening was devoted to the cause of missions.

Addresses were made by Mr. Gosselin, the American Protestant Society, Mr. Hovey of Foreign Evangelical Society, Mr. Calhoun, Mount Lebanon, and Rev. Mr. Bond of Providence.

The audience was deeply interested—

What a tale of self-deluding, disinterested, energetic and successful labor, for the best good of man, will it disclose.

NASSAU HALL.—The commencement exercises were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The address before the Literary Society was delivered by Walter Preston, Esq. of New York, and was received with high satisfaction.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on seventy-one young men of the Senior Class, and the following honorary degrees, viz.—

D. D.—Rev. Samuel Miller of Glasgow, Scotland; Rev. John M. Whiston of New Hampshire; Rev. John Hollis of Long Island.

L. L.—Hon. Joel Jones, President of Girard College, Philadelphia; Hon. Jacob Burnes of Ohio.

THE SABBATH IN NEW JERSEY.—Judge Randolph, of the Mercer County Court, New Jersey, has called the attention of the Grand Jury to the constant violation of the Sabbath day, by means of various railroads and canals in the State. The law, he says, for the due observance of the Sabbath, is applicable alike to all, and if the moral sense of the community require that it be enforced alike on all, it will be done, and the evil will cease.

Morse's telegraph, he thinks, supersedes the necessity of calling running on Sunday with the mail, but this will compel the telegraph operator to continue their Sunday labor.

DIGEST OF CONGREGATIONALISM.—The work which we announced some time ago, on Congressional Council or Ecclesiastical Policy, by Rev. Dr. Perry of East Bradford, is still in progress. The author is very anxious to collect facts that illustrate the principles of Congregationalism. If any person is in possession of materials that will aid the author in the execution of his design, he would confer a favor on his forward to him.

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Poetry.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE.
Waves of rest with pride on our bosom spread Eagle,
High floating with stars on our national flag,
Admiring his bearing, so lofty and regal,
As he looks down from the wilderness east.

We deemed him safe, retaining his spirit
In all that was noble, and fearless, and true,
Forgetting that Eagle's erring infant,
A trusting for plunder waited at the sea.

We thought we had won him most surely to our cause,
Without a battle, without a blow,
Unconscious of the strength and brawn,
That reigned in the veins within the mounts east.

But lo! our proud bird's broad wing hath unfolded,
Deceiving our hopes, betraying our trust,
He dashed on his prey in a war easy, existing,
And trampled in weakness in ruin and dust.

Oh Eagle! proud Eagle, the plume is gone,
The talons are crimson, the Olive branch lost,
Which those here in thy might and strength could have seized,
And what bird could have attained the infinite?

A laurel! true, But a laurel that perishes,
That knew it entrance, twin to the laurel gone,
Which the spruce that encircles that incloses the plumage.

Oh Eagle! proud Eagle, hidden in the wilderness,
Sunk down to thy very thine, like a buried jewel,
No voice has gone up in thy anger or malice,
To chide or rebuke like a honor shield.

But now thou hast gone in the strength of the talons,
Upheld by the brute which an industry spread,
When consciousness her rights was pouring around these,

And blazoned for thy service our gaudies and folds.

Then shamed to the Eagle, your laurel has fallen,
The laurel that your noble steps have won to our stars,
Honor to these the last spirit of honor.

Rests on the Olive branch lost in the war.

LABOR.

BY T. H. NEAR.

— Labor, labor!—“ounds the soul
— Labor, labor!—“ounds death.”

And the life, with voice dead, —

— Labor, labor!—“ounds death,
While the toilers to the embers.

— Sounds of labor in each breath;

— Labor, labor!—“ounds the toil,

— Sounds the toil of the master,
— Labor, labor!—“ounds the toil,

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